

Plane Flights At Winnebago Total 21,928

Tower Was Put
Into Service
In Middle of May

OSHKOSH — Airplane landings and takeoffs at the Winnebago County Airport here during the 7½ months the flight control tower has been in operation total 21,928, according to Larry Davis, tower chief.

Davis projected the number of landings and takeoffs would be 35,079 if the tower had been in operation for a year. The tower was commissioned May 15.

During the 17 days of May when the tower was in operation there were 1,738 landings and takeoffs. Totals for the other months are 3,122 in June, 3,233 in July, 3,614 in August, the largest number for any month, 2,942 in September, 2,624 in October, 2,536 in November and 2,121 in December.

Of these close to 22,000 takeoffs and landings, 5,211 were of airline planes and charter planes which fall into the air carrier classification. There also were 12,285 landings and takeoffs under itinerant general aviation, 103 for itinerant Air Force planes and 12 for itinerant Navy planes.

Local Flights

Local landings and takeoffs, which is the classification for those planes that takeoff, fly around the area and then land back at the Winnebago County Airport without landing at any other airport, totaled 4,316 during 1962, of which 4,260 were by local pilots and 56 were by Air Force planes practicing landings and takeoffs with the airport's OMNI navigation aid.

Many of the landings and takeoffs classified as local were by pilots practicing landings and by student pilots receiving instruction, Davis explained.

In addition to Davis, there are six controllers and two equipment maintenance men serving the Winnebago County Airport's flight control tower. Additional equipment personnel will be needed when the instrument landing system is put into operation this spring.

Tax Collections Reach \$61,610

KAUKAUNA — A total of 20 persons paid personal property taxes amounting to \$924 the first day of tax collection while 400 paid real estate taxes amounting to \$60,685, according to Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

The \$61,610 collected is well ahead of last year's payment rate when \$39,430 was collected in real estate taxes and \$712 in personal property taxes in two days of collection.

The amount collected is about 5.2 per cent of the \$1,181,456 total to be raised through taxes.

Village Homemakers to Tour Telephone Firm

KIMBERLY — Members of the Homemakers Club are to meet at Police Sgt. Herbert L. Krusche, 32, one of six officers assigned to the John Doe proceedings.

The statement said Krusche furnished the information on the

1,048 Tax Bills Put in Mail

At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Tax bills were mailed this week by village treasurer W. A. Gessell to 1,048 property owners for payment of \$145,427.

The 1962 tax rate for the village is \$20 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation but this is reduced slightly by the sales tax rebate. The 1962 rate was \$20.

Largest item in the budget is \$74,448 for the school district. This accounts for \$18,288 of the tax rate. The balance of the \$20 rate includes \$3,867 for state and county taxes, \$9,984 for the village tax rate and \$9.6 cents for the school building cost.

Revenues are estimated for this year at \$80,300 from sources other than the property tax levy.

Planning Chief To be Sought By Commission

Personnel Committee Given Authority to Advertise for Man

Applications for a planning director will be solicited soon by the personnel committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The committee received authority Friday from the commission's executive committee to advertise for a director.

Personnel committee members will meet to draw up job specifications and education and experience requirements as soon as Chairman Arthur Lecker calls a meeting.

Salary Flexible

Although the executive group thought the salary would have to be flexible, depending on how qualified a man can be hired, there is \$3,500 in this year's budget, and Daniel J. William, Com-

bined Locks village president.

Ex-Maier Aide Told Of Resignation Forms

Judge Coffey 'Shocked' With Police Orders to Reveal Source of Document

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A police officer said Friday night that a copy of Mayor Henry Maier's document of methods of obtaining the resignations of appointees was obtained from a former Maier aide and turned over to a John Doe investigation.

The mayor had said the document was stolen and asked police to investigate. He also said he wanted to know how it found its way to the John Doe investigation, then to Assistant Atty. Gen. LeRoy Dalton and to Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, the governor-elect.

Chief's Orders

A police department statement said information on how the document came into the hands of John Doe investigators was given by Police Sgt. Herbert L. Krusche, 32, one of six officers assigned to the John Doe proceedings.

The statement said Krusche furnished the information on the

er \$7,000 in the budget for another planner, but that man may not be hired immediately.

It is necessary to hire a planning director because the contract with Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, the former full-time consultants, expired Dec. 31.

Continues Next Week

Charles Zahn, a Schellie employee and resident planner under the three-year contract, is continuing work here during the transition to a locally staffed operation.

The last Schellie report, a comprehensive plan for the entire region, is due in a short time. Capital improvements plans for communities which requested them should be delivered soon, Zahn said.

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Plan Fisheree On Fremont Lake

FREMONT — A fisheree will be held Jan. 13 on Lake Partridge, according to Pershing Cox, chairman. A storm date has been set for Jan. 20.

A 12 gauge shotgun, a pair of field glasses and a rod and reel are among prizes to be awarded by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 13. Tickets are being sold.

Leonard Rowen, Clayton Looker, Dale Ludtke, Walter Brey and Arthur Hahn are assisting Cox.

YW Book Review

NEENAH — Mrs. Frank Hirst will review "Spencer's Mountain" by Earl Hanner Jr. at the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday program of the YWCA Book Review Club at

HORTONVILLE — Village schools were given advances totaling \$15,000 by the village board Thursday night. The advances include \$10,000 for the high school and \$5,000 for the elementary school and were taken from 1962 tax receipts.

Village attorney Kellard Lathrop was instructed by the board to draft an order condemning land for an alley between N. Pine and Naah streets, north of the buildings bordering Main Street.

Discussion about the wayside park, easy of the village, again came before the board. A ques-

tion was asked whether the community has accepted the title to the property given for the wayside. Lathrop was instructed to investigate the delay in construction of the wayside.

Discuss Planning

Formation of a planning commission was discussed. Duties of the commission would be official mapping, land use and layout of future streets. A manual obtained from the state was used as a basis for discussion. No action was taken.

The board thanked the Outagamie County Highway Commission for the assistance given the village when a village-owned tractor went through the ice on Black Otter Lake. The county dispatched a wrecker to pull the tractor from the water.

Hortonville Realty, 115 W. Main St., was issued a permit to remodel its office.

Board members discussed forming an adult band. President Ray Warner said there is interest in the group. High school band director Ernest Broeniman has agreed to direct such a band.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 13. Tickets are being sold.

Leonard Rowen, Clayton Looker, Dale Ludtke, Walter Brey and Arthur Hahn are assisting Cox.

Dun and Bradstreet Report Shows 1,547 County Firms

MENASHA — Dun and Bradstreet offices in Milwaukee have completed a survey showing that Winnebago County has a total of 1,547 local manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

The survey attempted to find out the financial strength of the tangible net worth of individual business and to formulate a composite appraisal of the background, operations, financial stability and payment record of the business, as well as a factor in determining the credit rating of the business.

The report shows the number of businesses in Winnebago County, other than service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers, as follows: Menasha, 227; Neenah, 290; Oshkosh, 962; Eurpus when completed about Feb. 1. A report on the major renovation project Friday erroneously listed the contractor as Hoepner Construction Co.

Findings are printed in the Dun and Bradstreet Reference Book. Included is a history of the

business, who owns it, runs it, and how long it has been operating; a description of what the business does and how it does it; a financial section which usually includes the latest financial statement; and a record of how the business pays its bills.

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Saturday, Jan. 5, 1963 Page B2

Ships Down Terror Quint

AHS Weakened by Loss of Hietpas and McKee in Battle for FRVC Co-Lead

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Manitowoc 10 W. 1
West 11 North 3
APPLETON 20 3 20
East 2 2 20

Friday's Results:

Manitowoc 15, Appleton 20.

South All. North 21.

Outfield 22, Fond du Lac 24.

West 24, East 20.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With Manitowoc at its running and shooting best and Appleton High School in a flu-weakened state Friday night, it was all but inevitable that the Terrors' string of Fox River Valley Conference surprises would be snapped.

Racing to a 20-point lead in the first 7½ minutes, the favored

Shipbuilders produced the expected result in an emphatic manner, 85-60. The defending co-champions retained a share of first place with Green Bay West (54-49 winner over East), while dropping the Terrors into a tie for third, with their second league loss in five games.

Gary Hietpas and Chuck McKee, two of Appleton's top seven players, both came down with the flu the day of the contest. Hietpas, one of the team's best scorers and its floor leader, played about two minutes of the first quarter but was forced to the bench — unable to keep up the kind of pace this hectic game demanded. McKee, the No. 1 backcourt reserve, didn't play at all.

Even without the incapacitated pair, the Terrors manufactured their highest point total of the season.

It was on defense that Hietpas and McKee were missed most. Manitowoc scored 11 of its 33 baskets on fast breaks or "sleepers," as time and again, it shattered AHS' pressing defense. Hietpas and McKee are rated Appleton's most effective pressers.

All of this is no attempt to detract from the Ships' performance — easily their classiest of the season. Led by a firebrand guard, Dale Lehman, the Ships stormed up and down the court in a relentless attack. They connected on nearly half of their floor shots (33 of 67, for 49.3 per cent), including about a half-dozen "circus" spectaculars.

Lehman, a clever dribbler and hard driver, hooped 31 points. He dropped in 12 of 18 floor attempts and seven of nine from the free throw line. John Lallenack lent heavy support with 16 points.

Clintonville was not only able to control the Bulldogs with its zone defense but also controlled the backboards with superior height. It took New London four minutes of the first quarter before Steve Hoyer scored the first basket for the Bulldogs. The first quarter ended with the Truckers holding a 17-9 lead which they continued to increase throughout the first half.

The Truckers were sparked by 6-foot 2-inch Dennis Bodoh who scored 27 points. Joe Prohaska was New London's high point man with 11 points.

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The Truckers led only once, 3-2, and that situation held for only five seconds, because Greg Sands hit a bank shot to put the invaders ahead for good.

Sands' shot touched off a flurry of 15 straight points, which put the Ships out front, 17-3, with 3:13 left in the first quarter. In their sensational first quarter, the Ships netted seven of their first nine shots — and were 12-20 in the 8-minute span.

Marty's lead zoomed to 27-7 at one stage, but AHS got the last three points to finish the quarter 17 points down (27-10).

Lehman and Company again

Turn to Page 4 Col. 5

Writers Name

Dave Robinson

Top Lineman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Robinson, Penn State's All-American end was named college football Lineman of 1962 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association Friday.

Robinson, a 220-pounder from Moorestown, N.J., has signed to play next season with the champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. He will be honored at the association's 59th annual dinner Jan. 28.

The game was marred by two first-quarter injuries. Jerry Shepard, one of Clintonville's top scorers, was sidelined when he injured a leg in a scramble for a loose ball. Joe Prohaska, of New London, suffered a cut over his left eye. Prohaska was able to remain in the game.

Shepard was able to return to play in the second half but was apparently hampered by the injury.

Clintonville connected on 43 per cent of its field goal attempts while New London was only able to score on 32 per cent.

NEW LONDON — The Clintonville Truckers collected their second Mid-Eastern conference win Friday night as they downed New London, 73-48. New London has yet to break into the win column in conference play and has a record of five losses.

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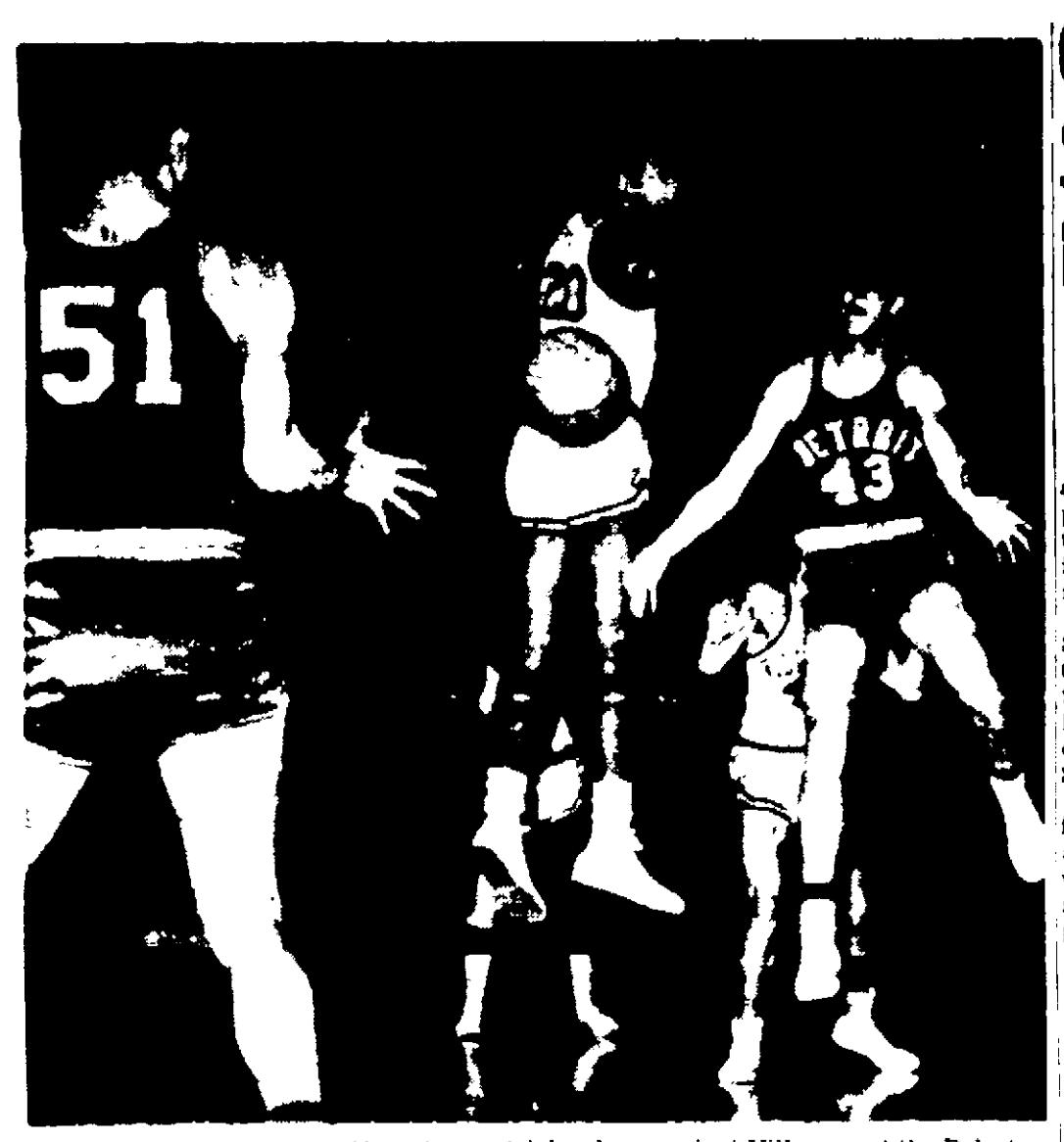
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Crusade Bowl Set for Sunday In Baltimore

Jackson State Star To Play in Fourth Bowl Game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie Richardson will be playing his fourth post-season football game in less than a month when he takes the field in the Crusade Bowl at Memorial Stadium Sunday.

The speedy end from Jackson State, Miss., College was named the most valuable player in both the North-South and All-American Bowl games of the past two weekends. He also played for Jackson State in the Orange Blossom Bowl. "And we'll try to make it No. 3 for Willie," said Harry Gilmer, assistant coach of the West team which will use Richardson at the split end position. "A lot of our passes will be aimed at him."

Can Fly

"He can really fly," Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin said of Richardson. "He has a good pair of hands and can hold onto the ball."

Richardson, a 193-pounder, says he has been timed at 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash, but is "slowed down" to 9.9 seconds while wearing football equipment.

Richardson, already signed to a National Football League contract by the Baltimore Colts, views the Crusade Bowl as the final chance to play against top-notch competition and make personal contacts with coaches and players.

"As a result of playing in these post-season games," he said, "I think it will be easier for me to adjust when I report to the Colts."

A majority of the 46 players in Sunday's contest have been drafted by professional teams, and some have been signed to contracts. About a dozen others were bypassed in the draft, but still remain hopeful that an outstanding performance here will impress the pro scouts.

Smith Helpful

Pete Smith, a quarterback from Michigan State, is in this category. "I'd like to give pro ball a shot," he said, mindful that Galen Hall was signed to a pro contract after starring in the U.S. Bowl last year.

Bill McPeak, coach of the East squad which includes Smith, also coached in the U.S. Bowl last year. After Hall's outstanding effort against his team, McPeak had the presence of mind to sign him for the Washington Redskins. "It could happen again," McPeak said. "Look what happened in the Rose Bowl this week."

He referred to the scramble by the pros for Wisconsin quarterback on VanderKelen after he passed for 401 yards against Southern California. VanderKelen was overlooked in the pro draft.

NELSON, New Zealand (AP) — The New Zealand quartet of Bill Ballie, Murray Halberg, John Davies and Peter Snell defeated the University of Oregon in a 4-mile race at a track meet Saturday, clocking 16 minutes, 20 seconds.

Oregon's team of Vic Reeve, Archie San Romani, Dyril Burleson and Keith Forman was clocked in 16.26.

There was a strong wind blowing and it was a cat-and-mouse affair all the way. Each of the 4 miles ended with a lap under 60 seconds.

Going into the third lap, after Reeve and San Romani had handed the baton on the first two laps, Oregon held a slight lead. Burleson, running the third leg, was assigned to give Forman a fast lead so the latter would be able to stand off world miler record-holder Snell.

Instead, he slowed and forced Davies to take the lead. Burleson kept waiting and 250 yards from home, Davies hustled into the lead. Davies was caught in 53.3 for the last lap although his time was only 4.11.

New Zealand Beats Oregon Relay Team

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Deducting Personal Costs Helped Hike Standards of Many

Rule Changes Allow Costs Which Are of Business Nature Only

BY STERLING P. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans have raised their standard of living—and drinking and playing—by deducting personal outlays as business expenses.

But the government changed the rules as of Jan. 1 with an income tax regulation that demands solid substantiation of all claims for business entertainment, gifts and travel.

The spokesman of the House declared, in effect, that the Treasury will no longer absorb bar bills, supper club checks, greens fees or club dues unless the spender proves a business-getting purpose.

In translating the law into a 33-page regulation, Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin of the Internal Revenue Service has struck with special force at what he called "great discrepancies and some deliberate abuses and fraud" in business entertaining.

The rules could cause a ripple of resignations from country clubs, a weakening of the brisk market for private swimming pools and the forced sale of some fancy pleasure boats.

Forecast Dark

Even before the regulation was issued there were walls from cocktail lounge and night club owners, as well as forecasts of distress among entertainers, waiters, bartenders, strippers, cigarette girls and even—as Caplin has acknowledged—call girls.

But Caplin had to hew to the letter of the law, even when it created some intriguing problems which still haven't been solved.

For instance, Congress said clearly that family and personal expenses could not be deducted as business expenses. It didn't say how to treat the situations in which business and personal life overlap.

For instance:

A businessman can deduct the cost of taking his secretary on a business trip, but gets no deduction for his wife unless there is a business reason for her to come along.

When entertaining a client or customer, he apparently can invite the customer's wife along as a tax-deductible guest—but not his own wife.

Business entertaining at home is discouraged. It will be difficult, Caplin says, to claim a business deduction for the usual cocktail party because the law doesn't recognize the costs of general goodwill entertainment.

Tax Status

The tax status of wives will be clarified, IRS promises, in further regulations due next month. None too soon, it would appear, for Caplin already has been accused in official hearings of fostering "moral decay."

The basic rules are clear, however—painfully so to those ready spenders who didn't need big bankrolls because they had fat expense accounts.

Deductions are allowed for a meal or other entertainment which directly precedes or follows a substantial and bona fide business discussion. Every such outlay must be entered in the taxpayer's expense diary. If it comes to \$25 or more, a receipt or voucher must be kept.

The diary entry must show the amount spent, the date, the name and location of the place, the kind of entertainment, the business reason for the entertaining, and this additional set of facts:

The name of each person entertained, as well as his title or other designation sufficient to establish a business relationship with the taxpayer.

Exceptions Noted

These exceptions are noted:

1. Other guests need not be named, if they have no business connection. IRS will spell out, in a future regulation, how to figure the deductible portion of the cost.

2. Company secrets or classified

needs repair. It is not getting any better."

He added that the road is requiring "more maintenance every year."

The city has requested that a section approximately 2 400 feet long be resurfaced. The section runs from the intersection of Old Plank Road and Manitowoc Street northeastward along Old Plank Road (State 114) to the end of the existing curb.

He said the city in November requested the road be resurfaced. The District Three office of the Highway commission in Green Bay replied the project will not be scheduled at least two years and perhaps more.

The city will provide normal maintenance until the highway is resurfaced, Haas said.

The highway, constructed in the late 1950s, has never been resurfaced since it was built, according to the engineer.

Haas said the road "definitely

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Resurfacing of State 114 To be Delayed Two Years

Menasha — It will be at least two years before a section of State 114 along Old Plank Road is resurfaced, Bruno Haas, city engineer, said today.

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RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

At The Close of Business Dec. 31, 1962

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$23,757,514.08
Stock Loans	71,876.57
U. S. Government Bonds	3,218,845.16
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	366,300.00
Legal Investments	835,444.45
Real Estate	148,790.44
Office Equipment	151,204.12
New Office Bldg.	525,932.12
Prepayment to Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Reserve	86,437.51
Cash In Banks	1,319,871.88
	\$30,482,216.33

LIABILITIES

Investment Shares	\$28,291,298.97
Loans in Process	281,211.69
Escrow Accounts	14,506.20
Accounts Payable	10,948.22
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,884,251.25
	\$30,482,216.33

Distribution of Net Earnings

Dividends Paid to Shareholders	\$1,044,884.93
Added to Legal Reserves	272,707.59
	\$1,317,592.52

Current Dividend Rate

4% Per Annum

PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY

June 30—Dec. 31

All Accounts Insured Up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. All Investment Accounts Can Be Collateralized for Loans.



Appleton Building & Loan Association

320 E. College Ave.

Established in 1919

Phone 4-1483

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank
Under Supervision of the State Banking Department and Audited by Certified Public Accountants

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Geo. Beckley, Jr.	President	Geraldine Paschke	Teller
Wilmer C. Rehbein ..	Vice-President	Barbara Potter	Teller
Geo. H. Beckley	Secretary	Judy Coonen	Teller
Margaret Broehm ..	Asst. Secretary	Maria Basso	Teller
Lucille Beckley	Treasurer	Charlotte Bergthuis	Teller
Lilas Dohr	Asst. Treasurer	Sharon Neumann	Teller
Arthur J. Snell, Jr.	Loan Officer	Judy Stenoff	Teller
		Joyce New	Teller
		Sharon Beckley	Teller
		George Rehbein	Teller
		Peter Beckley	Cashier
		Darlene Dorn	Cashier
		Shirley Verhaeven	Receptionist

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William J. Plank	Bruce B. Purdy
President—J. J. Plank Company	Vice President and Secretary—Appleton Wire Works Corporation
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Realtor	Vice President
Geo. H. Beckley	Wilbert C. Vandenberg
Secretary	Otsego County Abstractor
William E. Schubert	Russell C. Flom
Vice President & General Manager—Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.	Vice President—Marathon Corporation Division of American Can Co.
Geo. Beckley Jr. President	

Village Schools Get Tax Advances

Herterville Board OKs Transfer Of \$15,000 From 1962 Receipts

MORTONVILLE — Village schools were given advances totaling \$10,000 by the village board Thursday night. The advances include \$6,000 for the high school and \$4,000 for the elementary school and were taken from 1962 tax receipts.

Village attorney Kallard Lathrop was instructed by the board to draft an order condemning land for an alley between N. Pine and Main streets, north of the buildings bordering Main Street.

Discussions about the wayside park, east of the village, again came before the board. A question was asked whether the county has accepted the title to the property given for the wayside. Lathrop was instructed to investigate the delay in construction of the wayside.

Discussions Planning
Formation of a planning commission was discussed. Duties of the commission would be official mapping, land use and layout of future streets. A manual obtained from the state was used as a basis for discussion. No action was taken.

The board thanked the Outagamie County Highway Commission for the assistance given the village when a village-owned tractor went through the ice on Black-Otter Lake. The county dispatched a wrecker to pull the tractor from the water.

Herterville Reality, 115 W. Main St., was issued a permit to remodel its office.

Board members discussed forming an adult band. President Ray Warner said there is interest in the group. High school band director Ernest Broeniman has agreed to direct such a band, Warner said. The board agreed

All but One Incumbent to Seek Office

Lansing McFall Not Candidate for Post In New London Ward

NEW LONDON — With the exception of Ald. Lansing McFall, Fifth, all other aldermen whose terms expire in 1963 are seeking re-election. Mrs. Melva Rickaby, city clerk said.

Aldermen who have drawn their nomination papers for the April 2 election are Ald. Gilbert Kroll (First); Ald. Richard Berglund (Second); Ald. Mrs. Grace Stern (Third) and Ald. Avolt Tohm (Fourth).

In the Fifth ward, which the first alderman race has developed, Alfred Hill and George Wotchinski are seeking the post that will be vacated by McFall.

Hill is the only candidate for alderman that has filed his nomination papers with the city clerk.

Incumbent supervisors who have drawn their nomination papers are Alene Smith in the First, Ray Prahli in the Fifth and Emil Gehrk in seeking the Fourth ward post held by the late Walter Raschke.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

Meeting Planned By School Chiefs

WEYAUWEGA — Administrators from the schools of the Central Wisconsin Conference will meet at the high school at 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to H. James Rasmussen, superintendent schools.

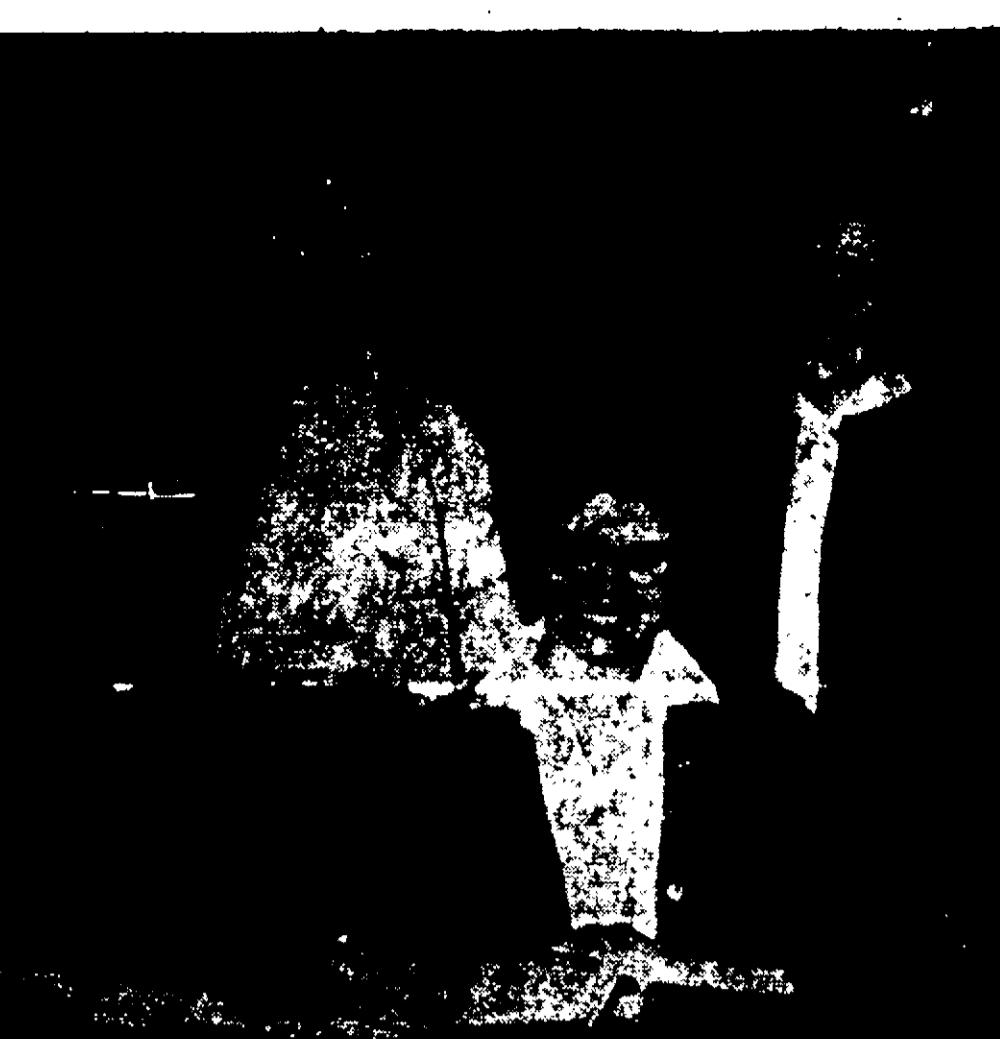
Purpose of the meeting of the recently formed group is to discuss common school problems and exchange ideas.

Schools to be represented at the meeting are Weyauwega, Waupaca, Wittenberg, Wautoma, Marion, Iola-Scandinavia, Bondur, Amherst and Manawa.

Feed Supply Opens

BLACK CREEK — The Black Creek Feed and Supply, under the management of Clement Sigi, is now open for business. There will be a grand opening Jan. 11 and 12 and free mixing will be a special for two days only. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Outagamie allows three weeks



26 Register For Skiing At Chilton

CHILTON — A total of 26 Chilton area residents have signed up for the ski school that begins Sunday at Calumet County Park.

Persons participating in the program will receive instructions on the park slopes given by instructors from the Fox Valley Ski Club patrol.

Participants will meet at the shelter house at 1 p.m. A second training session is scheduled for Jan. 13.

The beginner skiers who sought rental equipment have been asked to pick up the equipment at the 610 Park St. home of John Friedel, physical education instructor at Chilton High School, arranged the program.

Sen. Proxmire To Speak at Award Event

Outstanding Young Man to be Chosen At Neenah Dinner

NEENAH — Sen. William Proxmire, now Wisconsin's senior senator, will speak at the 24th annual Distinguished Service Award banquet sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Neenah Eagles Hall. It is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by contacting Robert Mattson 153 Lorraine Ave., Neenah.

The outstanding young man of the Twin City community will be recognized as the "Man of the Year" at the dinner. Men between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible for the award. The deadline for nominations for the Jaycees award is midnight, Jan. 18. Nominating forms may be obtained from E. J. Kiefer, 636 Hansen St., Neenah. The decision of the judges, who are selected from civic leaders in the community, will be announced at the banquet.

In addition, the Jaycees honor three outstanding high school students at the dinner. Kiefer is general chairman of the DSA program. Warren Peltier, Jaycee president, also announced that Aaron Gettel is serving as chairman of the selection committee.

Gene Condon as chairman of the high school awards committee, and Michael C. Sacher and Jay Jasch are publicity co-chairmen.

Methodist Women Attend Meeting At New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Vernon Morack was in charge of the program when members of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors.

She was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Prahli, Mrs. Stanley Zimmerman, Mrs. Henry Miles Sr., Mrs. Wayne Poppy, Mrs. John Stein Jr., Mrs. William Sagar and Mrs. Doris Pribbenow. Mrs. Al Huetter was in charge of the worship service.

The executive committee of the society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the church. The study class will meet Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Lowell, Beacon Avenue. The class is studying the book "Who Cares."

The next meeting of the organization will be Feb. 7 with Mrs. L. K. Thomas and Mrs. Pribbenow in charge of the program. The Lydia Circle will be the hostesses.

Holiday in Pasadena

BLACK CREEK — Bonnie and Marie Van Straten, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten, spent their holiday vacation in Pasadena, California, where they attended the Rose Parade and the football game on New Year's Day. Bonnie is a speech correctionist in Clinton, Iowa, and Marie is a junior in education at the University of Wisconsin.

Board Plans Talks on Shuttle Bus Service

Proposal Would Bring Students From Fremont to Weyauwega for Athletic Events

WEYAUWEGA — A plan to operate a shuttle bus between Fremont and Weyauwega for high school students who want to attend athletic events will be presented to the Weyauwega high school board of education by superintendent H. James Rasmussen when the board meets Monday night.

Rasmussen said students of the Fremont area attend high school in Weyauwega and the bus service would pick up the students at a central point and then return them after the games. This would not only promote more attendance at the games, but would also be safer for the students by cutting down on the use of cars by the students to get to the games, he said.

Chilton Unit Completes \$100 Pledge

CHILTON — The Chilton American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night completed its pledge to the Chilton Memorial Hospital building fund.

Members approved an \$80 check which was turned over to the fund. The group earlier pledged \$100 and paid \$25 more making the pledge.

Early planning for the 1962 half-day program was launched when it was decided to secure towels and pillow cases which will be given to the Wood Hospital gift shop after members finish the items with needlework.

In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Norman Pfleider, Mrs. Al Lovvaa, Mrs. Edith Nicoll and Mrs. Walter Oeding.

News **Register** **For** **Skiing** **At** **Chilton**

Waupaca Accepts \$2,132 Bid for Five Squad Cars

County Buys One Less Due to Elimination of Full-Time Deputy

WAUPACA — The county law enforcement committee Thursday night accepted a \$2,132.30 bid of Triped Chevrolet, Inc., Chiltonville, to furnish five new county police cars.

The new cars are police specials. The bid, low of three, includes the trading of six county cars. The reduction of one squad car was due to the county board's decision to do away with the position of full-time deputy.

John Bonnell, former full-time deputy, started as a county patrolman Jan. 1. Undersheriff George Meeking, New London, who was named the other county policeman, is serving as sheriff since Sheriff Ray Abramson vacated the office late in November.

Vacancies in the county police department were created by the election of Sgt. Loran Frazier, Manawa, as sheriff and his appointment of county patrolman, William Mork, Scandinavia, as undersheriff.

Edward R. Macklin, acting district attorney, was asked by the law enforcement committee to prepare an outline of the committee's jurisdiction.

Atty. Macklin also presented a written opinion on the legality of accepting Bonnell's application.

Marriage Rate Drops In Calumet

CHILTON — Births and deaths both increased in Calumet County during 1962 but the number of marriages dropped significantly, a vital statistics report compiled by Register of Deeds Germaine L. Hurne, shows.

There were 179 marriages performed in the county during 1961 compared with only 150 last year, a drop of 29.

Births increased sharply. A total of 725 were recorded last year. This is 96 more than the 629 listed in 1961. Deaths also increased but only moderately. In 1961, 187 persons died in the county compared with 191 last year.

Tax receipts will follow the same form with a separate receipt of payment for each listing of property.

The notices for the first time also include the rate of taxes to be paid. It lists the local school receiving a rate of 28.64 per thousand assessed evaluation; the Union High School district Weyauwega, receiving \$27.50 per thousand; county \$22.72; local \$1.85 and the state receiving sixty-two and a half cents per thousand. The total tax rate is \$81.34 per thousand assessed evaluation.

Drivers Uninjured In Auto Accident Near Sherwood

CHILTON — A town road intersection with State 55 about five miles north of Sherwood was the scene of an accident about 2 p.m. Wednesday involving cars driven by Peter Hartzheim, 77, route 4, Appleton, and Carl N. Greiner, 35, route 2, Kaukauna.

According to statements given by county police, both vehicles were southbound on the highway when Hartzheim turned toward the centerline before making a right turn. Greiner, according to police, thought Hartzheim was about to turn left and passed on the right side with the collision resulting.

They escaped injury.

Second Semester Class In Geography Slated

CLINTONVILLE — A second semester for a three credit extension course in geography 129, a topical and regional analysis of South America, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at Clintonville High School.

Prof. A. Anderson, Stevens Point State College, will be the instructor. The cost will be \$3.50, payable at the second meeting.

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Weyauwega Five Takes CW Lead as I-S Tips Wautoma

Thunderbirds Score 53-51 Upset Win; Indians Beat Waupaca

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Weyauwega	7	1	Marion	1
Wolcott	4	1	Waupaca	1
Menasha	4	2	Appleton	2
Wautoma	3	4	Bondur	3
Wittenberg	3	4	Brundt	4
Waupaca	3	4	Wittenberg	4

Friday Night Results:
Weyauwega 53, Marion 41.
Menasha 41, Marion 44.
Weyauwega 47, Waupaca 42.
Wittenberg 48, Bondur 44.

Two clutch free throws by John Gjertson enabled upstart Iola-Scandinavia to pull the biggest surprise of Central Wisconsin Conference action to date as it handed previously unbeaten Wautoma its first defeat, 53-51, Friday night.

The loss enabled defending champion Weyauwega, a 67-62 conqueror of Waupaca, to move into first place.

At the outset of the I-S-Wautoma battle, the Thunderbirds gave little indication of things to come, as they fell behind, 16-9, at the quarter and still trailed, 26-20, at half-time.

Heading into the third period, I-S went at it with a vengeance as it clicked for 21 points, while limiting Wautoma to 11, to take a 41-37 advantage into the home stretch.

Toms came roaring back in the final period and, with :40 left, tied the count at 51 all.

With the Thunderbirds controlling the ball for one final shot, Gjertson drew a foul with :03 remaining, setting the stage for his game-winning heroics.

He also led both teams in scoring with 18 points. Jerry Caswell was high for the losers with 14.

Waupaca Beaten 'Wega

Waupaca threw a scare into Weyauwega before dropping a nip-and-tuck scrap, 67-62. The fired-up Comets led at half-time and were still ahead by as much as six points midway through the third period.

Led by Harold Barker and Jack Wohlt, the Indians went on a 22-point spree in the final segment to pull out the victory.

Barker and Wohlt paced the winners with 16 and 12 points, respectively. Gary Johanknecht with 21 markers and Dave Petersen with 15 were the big guns for the Comets.

In other conference action, Menasha nipped Marion, 65-64, and Wittenberg dumped Bondur, 62-54.

The Pigeons stormed from eight points down in the closing period to close the gap on Menasha at

Planning Chief To be Sought By Commission

Personnel Committee Given Authority to Advertise for Man

Applications for a planning director will be solicited soon by the personnel committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The committee received authority Friday from the commission's executive committee to advertise for a director.

Personnel committee members will meet to draw up job specifications and education and experience requirements as soon as Chairman Arthur Lecher calls a meeting.

Salary Flexible

Although the executive group thought the salary would have to be flexible, depending on how qualified a man can be hired, there is \$2,500 in this year's budget for a director. There is another \$7,000 in the budget for another planner, but that man may not be hired immediately.

It is necessary to hire a planning director because the contract with Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, the former full-time consultants, expired Dec. 31.

Comets' Win

Charles Zahn, a Schellie employee and resident planner under the three-year contract, is continuing work here during the transition to a locally staffed operation.

The last Schellie report, a comprehensive plan for the entire region, is due in a short time. Capital improvements plans for communities which requested them should be delivered soon. Zahn said.

Personnel committee members in addition to Lecher are Mayor John L. Klein of Menasha, Donald W. Colburn, Neenah, Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president, and Daniel J. William, Combined Locks village president.

YW Book Review

NEENAH — Mrs. Frank Hirst will review "Spencer's Mountain" by Earl Hanner Jr. at the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday program of the YWCA Book Review Club at the Y.

Serve 2-Year Terms

St. Martin Ladies Aid Elects 1963 Officers

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Ladies Aid elected officers to 2-year terms Thursday afternoon. They will be installed at the Feb. 7 meeting.

Elected were Mrs. Oscar Burrow, president; Mrs. Arthur Wieske, vice president; Mrs. Lowell Korb, secretary, and Mrs. Lester Thies, treasurer.

Eighty-five members attended. The meeting opened with the singing of "Thou Whose Almighty Word" The Rev. Donald Blesner, pastor, spoke on a topic from the Book of Jonah.

Mrs. August Westphal and Mrs. Arthur Schnorr were appointed to the bandage rolling group. The Rev. Donald Blesner, pastor, spoke on a topic from the Book of Jonah.

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Dr. Paul Tillich, Theologian, to Talk at College

Guest Plans to Give Two Public Lectures During Coming Week

Dr. Paul Tillich, one of the 20th century's most eminent theologians, will come to the Lawrence College campus next weekend for two public lectures.

At 4:30 p.m. Jan. 11, he will speak before students and staff of the Freshman Studies course on Soren Kierkegaard's "For Self-Examination" in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

The usual Thursday convocation period will be postponed until 10:45 a.m. Jan. 12 when Tillich will speak on "Christianity and the Challenge of Non-Christian Religions."

Dr. Tillich's eminence is founded on more than a dozen books and numerous articles. He has

Neenah Woman to be Opera Talent Judge

NEENAH — A Neenah resident has been selected as one of the judges for the Metropolitan Opera District auditions to be held in Milwaukee Feb. 16.

Named as judge from Neenah was Mrs. Arthur F. Byfield, 621 Congress St. The auditions that Mrs. Byfield will help judge will be held at Milwaukee's Athenaeum, 613 E. Kilbourn Ave.

This is the first time in the history of the Metropolitan Opera Company that these auditions have been held in this area.

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Addition Ready At Kaukauna Adult School

Completion Allows Additional Classes To Be Scheduled

KAUKAUNA — The new six-room addition to the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School will be ready for use Monday, director Dominic Bordini says.

The move will allow the school to schedule additional classes for the second semester which are officials according to an an-

nouncement by Mayor Carl E. Loehning this morning.

The motor boat, which was for mally accepted from donor James H. Kimberly via City Council ac-

tion Wednesday night, will either be sold or traded in to obtain a

replacement for the present Neenah Police Department river pa-

tron boat.

Said Mayor Loehning: "The 24-

foot boat which Kimberly was so

kind as to give to the city is much

too large for river patrol work,

and that's where we need a new

boat. The present craft used by

Neenah police for that purpose is

in dire need of replacement. So

Kimberly's boat will be used to

help the city secure a new river

patrol craft.

He added: "I would say that

by spring of this year we should

know whether Kimberly's gift

boat will have to be sold or trad-

ed in to secure the desired craft."

The donor, who is president of

the Kimberly-Dormann Corpora-

tion, Chicago, resides at 408 E.

Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

In September the Vocational

School will have full use of all

facilities as classrooms now be-

ing utilized by high school stu-

dents will be moved into the new

high school addition said Bordini.

This will permit planning of ad-

ditional classes, some of a tech-

nical nature for individuals who

do not desire to enroll in college

but would like further technical

education to help meet the in-

creasing need for skilled labor

At that time 1933 he was in

vited to Union Theological Sem-

inary by Reinhold Niebuhr where

he remained until 1935. From

that year until this fall he was

at Harvard, and now has been

appointed to the University of

Chicago staff. He became an

American citizen in 1940.

Tillich's literary output is

unique because it has been di-

vided between two languages—

English and German. When he

first came to America, he was

obliged to translate many of his

earlier works into English now,

writing predominantly in English

his works are being translated

into German.

Books Published

His books include: "The Reli-

gious Situation," "The Interpre-

ted Self," "The Protestant

Era," "The Shading of the Foun-

ations," two volumes of "Syste-

matic Theology," "The Cour-

age to Be," "Love, Power and

Justice," "The New Being," "Bib-

lical Religion and the Search for

Ultimate Reality," "Dynamics of Herrbold

Faith and Theology of Cul-

lowsky and Betty Kuhle

Others are Fritz Melberg par-

liamentarian, William Fitzpatrick

county representative to Wiscon-

sin Youth Committee, William

Steffin vice chairman, District

Four of Wisconsin Youth Commit-

tee and Robert Vanevenhoven

advisor.

Both of the Tillich talks are

open to the public without admin-

istration charge but the speech before

the Freshman Studies class will

be rather specialized in nature.

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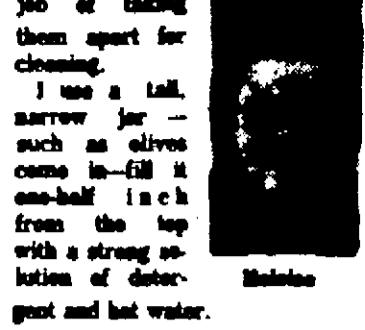
RE 3-6815

Appointments Not Always Necessary

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Here is a helpful hint for folks who like to enjoy the sparkle of crystal chandeliers but dread the job of taking them apart for cleaning.



Heloise

thing such as a pail of cleaning water, and chairs from one room to the other on the footrest of your chair.

When trying to stir a high pot on the stove, put a pillow on the seat of your chair or have a small box to sit on when you start to prepare dinner. You will find that you are able to see into the pot while cooking. It is far less frustrating.

Come on, wheelchair gang, let's get going.

Betty

Dear Heloise:

We have a round dining room table. Finding the proper mate to use on it was a problem until I ran into some plastic (the kind used for upholstering).

I bought one-half yard of plastic and, using my pinking shears, cut it into four even pieces: 12 inches x 18 inches.

I set the pieces of plastic on the table and cut one edge of it to fit the curve of the table itself! We have used these mats every day for nine years and they are as good as new.

Esther Martin

(Copyright, 1963)

Dress Pattern



Stuart Oliver

Dear Ladies:

Just because this man has found an excellent way to do the teardrops, does not mean that you should take a big tub of water and douse the entire chandelier in it! Remember this gadget does contain electricity.

A friend of mine has one of these chandeliers hanging in her living room. I realize that chandeliers differ in style and design.

On her type of chandelier, we unscrewed the light bulbs and gently lifted the saucer which also contained a batch of prisms and teardrops—and doused the entire saucer with all its little gadgets into a pan of sudsy water to which some ammonia had been added. We then poured water over this little saucer which we held over an empty pan. This removed most of the accumulated dirt.

On the parts which we did not remove, this gentleman's explanation was absolutely excellent and, sir, we thank you.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here are a few tips from the wheelchair brigade:

A person can carry almost any-

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

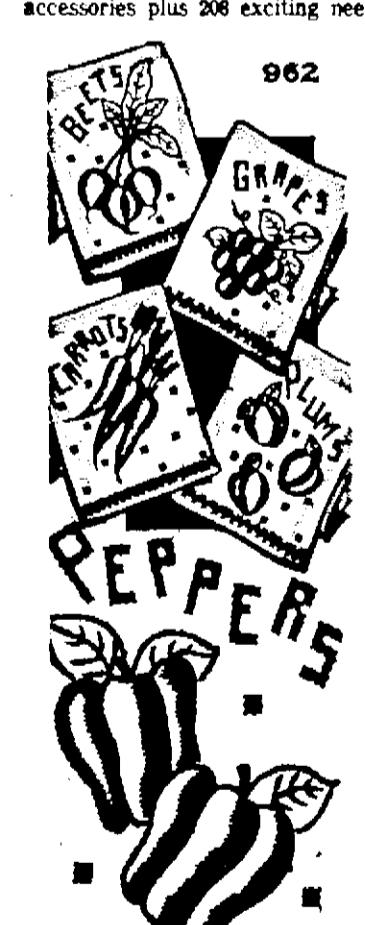
Give your kitchen a lift with color lively linens and accessories. Easy stitches.

Colorful crop of fruits 'n' vegetables — delight to embroider on towels, cloths, curtains. Pattern 962: six 6x8-inch motifs; directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Sheinwold Persuade Foe to be Helpful

An alert opponent always tries to thwart you if he cannot see anything better to do. It's particularly delicious to baffle such an opponent so that he helps you when he's trying to hinder you.

West opened the jack of clubs, covered by the queen, king and ace. Now South had to worry about losing a club, a diamond, and two trumps.

South could hold the trump loss to one trick if an opponent held the doubleton ace of spades

— provided South could guess which opponent had this holding.

For example, suppose West holds A-10 of spades, but not the nine. South leads a low trump to

dummy's king and returns a trick unless he persuaded an opponent to play low from his own hand. West must play the ace.

South still has the queen to draw the last trump. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs South must

prepare for a false discard. He cashes the ace and king of hearts and then leads a low trump toward dummy.

This looks as though South wants to reach dummy with the king of spades in order to take an immediate discard on the queen of hearts.

When the hand was actually played, West stepped up with the ace of spades to cash his club trick before South could discard a club on the queen of hearts. This was just what South wanted: now he could limit the trump loss to one trick.

Body Question

Dealer bids one spade and partner doubles for a takeout. The

major rather than in a minor suit

next player passes, and you hold:

S - J - 3; H-8-6-2; D - A - 8-5; C-K-7-5-3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. When

The Ailing House Move Chest Up Steps

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We had to move a large

chest of drawers upstairs. The

stairs are not a straight flight

but have a turn half-way up. In

getting the chest around this,

large piece of plaster was gouged

out, showing the lath underneath.

How can we repair this?

A: Spackle can be used to fill

the hole; or use patching plaster

the lath will hold the plaster satisfactorily. If the lath is wood

sprinkle it with water first, so

one trick.

Body Question

Dealer bids one spade and partner

doubles for a takeout. The

major rather than in a minor suit

next player passes, and you hold:

S - J - 3; H-8-6-2; D - A - 8-5; C-K-7-5-3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. When

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

from the new patching plaster. top third of the fireplace opening sometimes eliminates the rest of the wall.

Q: When we build a fire in our fireplace the smoke tends to drift into the room. The chimney is not clogged. What do you recommend to correct this?

A: Have you verified that the damper is fully open? If there are large trees around your house, they may be interfering with

air circulation and air currents above the chimney opening.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Allis-

Chalmers International announced

enough to provide proper draft that it has received a com-

at least four feet above a flat tract for more than \$10 million

two feet above the highest to build a 300,000 kilowatt hydro-

point of a gable roof. This electric generating plant for the

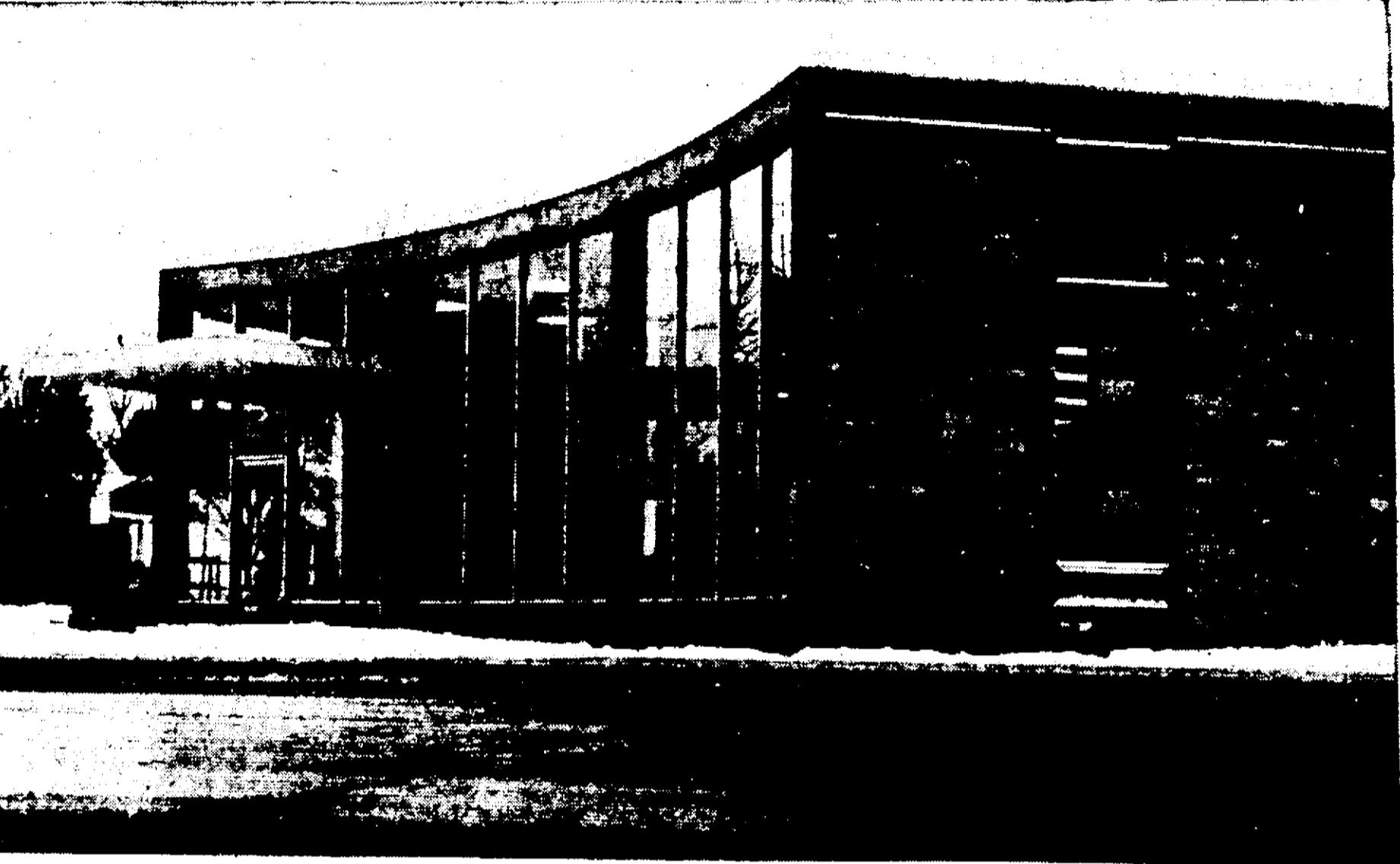
state of Kerala in southern India.

The contract covers generation equipment and all switchyard

commissioning scheduled for early 1966.

Allis-Chalmers Gets \$10 Million Contract

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**Big Hours —
Big Services —
At Appleton's Big Little Bank
— The Northern State**

BIG HOURS Northern State breaks through the banking hour barrier. We'll be open from 10 to 5 Monday through Thursday and from 10 to 8 on Friday! Just one of many customer convenience features you'll find at Appleton's first neighborhood bank, our city's first new bank in 51 years!

BIG SERVICES It may be a surprise to you, but Northern State offers every banking service you're accustomed to. Savings, safe deposit, checking, personal and commercial loans, money orders, travelers' checks, many others.

BIG CONVENiences Drive-up windows and free parking are two other reasons why banking at the Northern State will be so pleasant and so convenient for you.

Stop in and have a get-acquainted cup of coffee, a doughnut or cookies. It's on the house, the big little banking house on Wisconsin and Drew.

The Northern State Bank—as neighborly as a handshake.

**NORTHERN
STATE
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402 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Saturday, January 5, 1963

Second Thoughts on Cuba

The possibilities of "what might have been" in Cuba had the United States acted differently in dealing with the Batista regime and the budding Castro revolution is explored in a new book by our former ambassador to Cuba, Earl Smith. But while Smith's criticism of State Department confusion and differing decisions has considerable merit, there is no guarantee that the way he advocated would have been much happier.

Smith was ambassador to Cuba for the Eisenhower Administration and advocated firm support of Batista as the revolution grew. Certainly he did not mean that he agreed with Batista's dictatorial regime. Apparently he felt that with a little more time Batista could have been convinced of the necessity for relinquishing his iron control. In fact there was a reasonably open election held in 1958 with the election as president of Aguero. But whether Aguero would have been a yes man for his friend Batista was never tested because Castro took over and Batista fled before Aguero could take office.

Smith heavily criticizes William Wieland, Roy Rubottom and the CIA, all residents of *The Fourth Floor* of the State Department. He charges that they either knew or should have known that Castro was a Communist and that they were responsible for the withdrawal of military arms shipments to Batista in the spring of 1958.

But what is really the matter of controversy here is exactly what the attitude of our State Department and representatives to other governments should be. Ambassadors are official representatives of our government to another. Does this mean a responsibility to the regime in power in the host country? Smith apparently believes that it does. But our State Department activities in many countries over many years indicate otherwise.

Certainly it is unrealistic to suggest that an ambassador to a country should support a revolutionary group seeking the overthrow of the regime in control whatever the excesses of the people in power. But our policy of non-recognition of regimes with which we have serious—or political—disagreement is an obvious attempt to manipulate or even to dictate the government of another country. It may be argued that such non-recognition is valid when another

government holds power by brutal force; but we cannot deny that it is nevertheless attempting manipulation.

But as long as we are going to attempt such interference Smith tellingly points out that our responsibility is heavy. "If the policy of the United States is to bring about the overthrow of dictators in the hope that democracy will follow, then I believe that the United States must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to preserve law and order and prevent chaos during the interim period of transition which may last a long time. If free and open elections are to be held in these nations when a dictator is overthrown, a provisional government must be formed and such government needs outside support to maintain law and order. To do otherwise leaves a vacuum in which the Communists gain control. Such a vacuum did occur in Cuba."

But Smith here overlooks that this type of dictator overthrow has been going on for generations in many Latin American nations especially. The ruthless clawing to power and the administering of absolute power by the supposed savior of the people have not been merely phenomena of the Communist lust for power. Dictators, like Batista for instance, have been just as vicious and unjust when their aim was personal power rather than the triumph of the socialist revolution. The difference in recent years has been the ability of the Communists to exploit this personal drive for their own purposes. It is quite likely that this is what happened in the case of Cuba.

Afterthoughts like Smith's book following disasters draw their own controversies. Adolf Berle Jr., a former assistant Secretary of State, in reviewing *The Fourth Floor* says that Smith is "desperately unjust to Rubottom, Wieland and the C.I.A." These groups, while not knowing whether Castro was a Communist "were convinced he was a hopeless megalomaniac-psychopath." But Berle concedes that there is something chaotic about the State Department's massive bureaucracy that needs serious attention.

One thing needing review should certainly be the extent of its efforts to fashion the world after our own image. If we are bound to do so, the responsibility doesn't end when one dictator is tossed out of a window or strung to a lamp post.

Home Grown College Degrees

The New York State Education Department is studying a problem about which many college educators have been concerned for some time. In these days of rising enrollments is there some way in which people studying at home can become eligible for college degrees without in any way making such degrees scholastically cheap?

Most colleges and universities have class attendance requirements and also generally require at least one year's campus residency for those who take correspondence or extension courses before the awarding of a degree. Particularly for young undergraduates the class attendance has been felt to be necessary for understanding as well as actual study. The residency requirement is based mainly upon the idea of one being a member of a "community of scholars" with the opportunity of lectures, discussions and scholastic atmosphere available.

But today as our institutions of higher learning become more crowded—and more expensive—and as the need for educated people becomes greater, particularly in the teaching field, other possibilities should be considered. Perhaps the problem has been most acute for women who have left college to marry before their degree was earned. In attempting to return to the classroom in later years they often met ridiculous requirements of physical education, survey courses or merely class attendance preventing their receiving a

degree. Many women who have kept up with a particular interest through adult education, correspondence or television courses or simply through extensive reading and study, find that they are unable to get a degree without almost impossible expense or attendance although they may know far more than the young women who have faithfully attended class, passed exams and lived on campus.

In the field of education there is an ever-increasing need for teachers with a specialty. But many states, including Wisconsin, are raising the educational requirements for teaching. We approve of the process but it may be that the purely bureaucratic qualifications ought to be reviewed. In these days of emphasis upon independent study and research when many colleges have lowered or cut out altogether actual class attendance requirements, is the old insistence upon residency outmoded?

New York is considering whether proficiency examinations can be given to determine an individual's qualification for a degree even if there has been little or no formal college instruction. Certainly an examination cannot determine how much a person knows but conceivably it can indicate how thorough has been the study. Education after all is not a matter of sitting in a classroom. That is merely one of the methods of learning. As all progressive educators today know there are many methods, and some way of measuring the others ought to be devised.

Shape of Things to Come

Although we hesitate to mention it, it has appeared from our personal observation that Americans generally are getting bigger—we hesitate to say in which direction—during recent years. Now comes support from statistics gathered from clothing manufacturers and relayed through the *Industry's Newsletter* that Americans not only are getting taller but rounder.

Not that it's going to make much difference to any of us now fighting the battle of the bulge, but by the year 3,000, the clothing people say, American women are going to be 5 feet 10 inches tall and virtually square-shaped because the average female's waistline is expanding faster than her other vital measurements. If it's any consolation to the distaff side, men's waistlines are going to be 42 inches around or

six inches more than the present average if present growth rates continue.

U.S. males grew three inches taller in the last 100 years, gained 25 pounds and expanded four suit sizes. Women grew three inches taller and packed on 22 pounds in the same period while the variance between their hip and waist measurements, once 12 inches, now has slipped to 11½ inches. So if the expansion curve continues, American women will be virtually square-shaped by A.D. 3,000 because the other vital measurements aren't expanding fast enough to compensate for the waistline growth.

Perhaps at some intervening time, a bright young person will figure out a way to make the fight against rotundity easy because, we suspect, no man is going to like a square any more in the year 3,000 than he does in the year 1963.

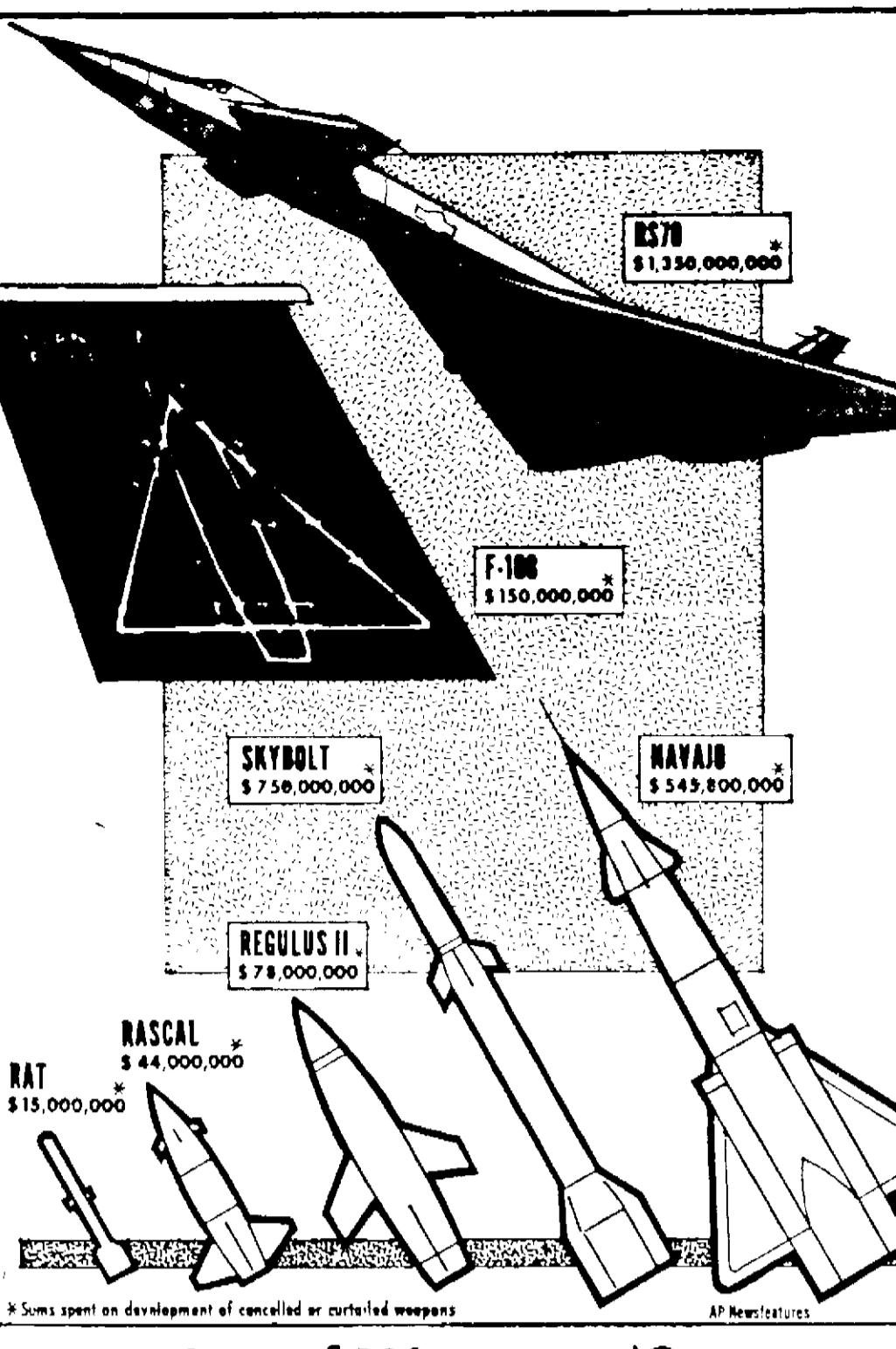
Students, faculty, more original thinking by students, fewer disciplinary problems, better eating habits by students and also "better decisions."

The big barrier toward air conditioning is the attitude of some citizens who think it is a useless luxury and that students "must sweat to get an education."

It's not likely citizens would object if schools were operated

on a staggered term system twelve months out of the year, thus cutting down on the number of new and expensive school buildings to remain empty and idle from around June 1 to Sept. 1.

Right now students "sweating to get an education" are not the only ones perspiring. Taxpayers who have to pay for the building facilities are also sweating, even this time of the year.



* Sums spent on development of canceled or curtailed weapons

Wisconsin Report

Kennedy - Rockefeller

Lineup in Wisconsin '64 Primary Possible

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The turn of the year brings the 1964 presidential campaign in reasonably close view, and especially in Wisconsin where the politicians begin their preparations early for the presidential preference primary.

As matters stand now, the outline of the prospects for the Wisconsin preference primary ballot is so obvious that perhaps it does not merit the description of commentary. President John Kennedy will almost surely find no opposition to the resubmission of his name in this state which gave him the first significant push toward the White House in 1960. On the Republican side, the emergence of the campaign of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is very nearly as obvious, and as far as the Wisconsin primary is concerned, very nearly as favorable as is the outlook for Mr. Kennedy.

Whatever is said at Albany, it is evident to the Wisconsin political professionals that the New York governor is off and running, although the etiquette of the profession requires him to

maintain an elaborate pose of indecision for a while longer and perhaps as much as a year.

Now it comes

There is a very good chance, moreover, that he can make his first national impression in the Wisconsin primary without a Republican rival.

The only other potential bidder for the Republicans' nomination now on the horizon, in practical definitions, is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater has a substantial backing among some of the stalwart forces of the Wisconsin Republican organization. But there is no real indication that he intends to run for the presidency, and if he does change his mind (his own Senate seat is up for election in 1964 and thus a presidential bid would be a dangerous risk) there will be those of his friends who will advise him against challenging Rockefeller on this ground.

Goldwater's opportunity, the realists will argue, will be better served, if he decides to make the plunge, by relying on the non-primary states in which he has a following, including those of the South, rather than by risking an early exposure in this popular election in Wisconsin in a contest with the resourceful New Yorker.

The Wisconsin presidential primary has always had a doubtful meaning in its results — whatever the national commentators so blithely conclude from it — because it is an open primary and there is a substantial and obvious cross-over of the voters. That characteristic in 1964 would be an enormous asset for Rockefeller, however, since thousands of Democrats might be expected to respond to his name on a contested ballot when that of President Kennedy is listed without opposition.

LIBERAL?

Gov. Rockefeller is a liberal, as he would be measured in Wisconsin traditional Republican circles.

Yet he is an organization man, and during the last two years he has consciously tried to enlarge his appeal among moderates and conservatives. He has an impressive record of victories, and the pragmatic Republican politicians of Wisconsin are likely to welcome at the head of their ticket a man who has a chance to win, and to help them win state office as well, even if it means swallowing some of their reservations about his social philosophy.

A month ago the state Republican committee made public a letter from an Albany political associate of Gov. Rockefeller that said in effect the Rockefeller campaign would not be launched here without consultation with the Wisconsin Republican organization.

That was tantamount to an announcement that Rockefeller wants the "regular" party support here, as well as a measure of his realistic appreciation of the mechanics of politics. An early guess is that 1964 will bring the first important ballot confrontation of Kennedy and Rockefeller, in a popularity contest that will again put the Wisconsin voter in the center of the national political stage.

Scraping of Weapons Costs

Billions; Skybolt Is Example

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When a Christmas toy outlives its day, it's thrown out. So is a weapon.

And the latest addition to Uncle Sam's military scrapheap, the Skybolt missile, is the costliest throwaway of them all. It joins such weapons as the Regulus II, Bullpup, Navajo, Rascal and Goose rockets and the F108 fighter which were cancelled after many millions of dollars were spent on them.

The U.S. Government spent \$750,000,000 on Skybolt before the Kennedy administration decided to scrap it. What the country got for its money in immediate results were six tests of the air-to-ground rocket. Only the last one was anywhere near successful and that came after the announcement Skybolt was being cancelled.

BILLION DOLLARS FOR PLANE

The Pentagon has spent even more—a staggering \$1,350,000,000 for a plane that has yet to fly. In fact, a completed one doesn't exist. That is the RS70 which may make a first test flight next March or April.

The 2,000-mile-an-hour bomber has been batted back and forth between the Air Force, the Defense Department and the budget makers of Congress. Defense Secretary McNamara is strongly opposed to the aircraft and there is no certainty or even strong hope that the Air Force will be permitted to build more than three test planes.

McNamara estimates a force of 150 of the RS70s would cost over \$10 billion.

The Pentagon is quick to point out that all is not lost when a weapons system is jinxed. Much of the research and development work can be and is incorporated in the subsequent, more sophisticated weapons.

For instance the guidance system of the Navajo ground-to-ground missile, cancelled in 1957 after \$345 million had been spent on it, was used in the highly successful Polaris. The navy made use of the F108's navigation missile firing system for its own Vigilante attack plane.

Weapons die stillborn for a number of reasons. They are superseded by more advanced designs. Or breakthrough in technology or change in strategy make them obsolete. Or they just cost more than they are worth.

That's what-bet down Skybolt. President Kennedy decided that to get 100-plus Skybolts on duty would cost at least \$2.5 billion. He figured the Polaris missile, already proven, would do the

same job better, particularly when shot from submarines.

There is great pressure from dropping a weapon. There is, of course, the manufacturer.

Douglas Aircraft Co., maker of Skybolt, defended that design but added it was in no position to assess all the military considerations of the cancellation.

And out of such differences of opinion has grown a very expensive, electronically sophisticated junk pile.

Among the more costly throwaways of recent years were:

REGULUS II — Cancelled by the Navy in 1958 "to provide the best balance in over-all Navy weapons systems within the resources available at present."

The 1,000-mile range missile, on which \$78 million had been spent under contract to Chance Vought Aircraft Inc., was later superseded by the Polaris. The Regulus program had called for a version of 5 submarines and 7 cruisers.

RAT — A missile project cancelled by the Navy in 1957 after

claims present or planned aircraft missiles and Polaris submarines could "achieve practically complete destruction" of the enemy weapon system.

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Appleton Man Pleads Guilty Of Burglary

Gerald Glander, 26, Admits 3 Charges In Outagamie Court

Gerald Glander, 26, 200 W. Spring St., pleaded guilty to three charges of burglary before Judge Gustave J. Keller in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday.

Judge Keller ordered Glander held in the county jail without bond until further proceedings Friday.

Glander admitted to Appleton police that he took part in burglaries at Appleton Manufacturing Co., 220 E. North Island St., Dec. 3, in which \$30 was taken from a cash drawer, a burglary at Riley Furniture Store, 217 W. Wisconsin Ave., Dec. 20 at which a radio and several blank checks were stolen, and at Olson Transportation Co., 743 E. Wisconsin Ave., Dec. 21.

A truck driver saw two men in the offices, and they fled, leaving a 300-pound safe standing on a wheel dolly. The men were chased on N. Union Street by the driver and a patrolman but escaped.

Arrested Dec. 21

Police arrested Glander Dec. 31 after an investigation. They had found Glander and his wife with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Joe Beasley when Beasley, 29, was arrested at his apartment at 1016½ N. Union St. on Dec. 28.

Beasley had been charged with forgery in Appleton and with attempting to cash a forged check at an Oshkosh supermarket on Dec. 28. An alert clerk at Oshkosh noted the check was of the type about which they had been warned to be on the alert.

She and another store employee obtained the license number of the car in which the man left without cashing the check. The license was traced to Beasley. Beasley's preliminary hearing on the Appleton charge is set for Friday.

Fred Axley Rites Monday At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Muelh Funeral Home, Seymour, for Frederick W. Axley, 93, who died Friday at a Shorewood Hills nursing home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

Axley was principal of Seymour High School for 30 years and was active in the Seymour community. He served as clerk of the Seymour school board for 18 years, was chairman of the Seymour library board, served as secretary of the Farmers Equity Cooperative and was a member of the Outagamie County Teachers College board.

Survivors include one daughter, two sons, one sister, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Seymour Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

He was born in Manitowoc County May 21, 1869. He was a graduate of Oshkosh Normal School and the University of Wisconsin.

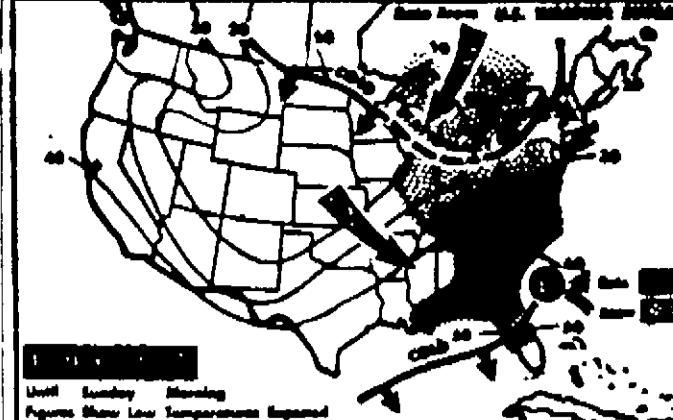
He died in Seymour.

He was the son of Field & Stream Magazine.

The Ellis property, "Little Mrs. Tess sad she had warned Lakes," was often the subject of children about playing near his columns dealing with wildlife on the property of her around the four ponds he had dug.

The children, who lived on the grounds, Ellis' wife died about four blocks away, said they recently and he is hospitalized at present the family home is well.

Mary Lynn was the daughter out of sight of the pond that of Dr. and Mrs. John Rasch claimed the youngsters' lives.



Dramatic Feat Of Space Age Cures Telstar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed, they said. And they said they don't know for sure how much of this was artificial radiation created by the high-altitude nuclear blast over the Pacific in July.

They did know that radiation can affect the surface of transistors. It can create ions, or charged particles, from gases or solid materials in a transistor.

The ions can collect on the surface of the semi-conductor and cause harmful electrical changes. The effects become worse if a voltage is present.

The voltage serves to keep the ions concentrated. And storage batteries could supply such a voltage.

But the transistor can recover if either the radiation is removed or decreased, or the voltage is removed or decreased.

Under the high radiation encounter, the ionization apparently was hitting hard particularly at one or more transistors in the decoder in Telstar, the circuit that receives and acts upon command signals from the ground.

One clue to this was that in November, when Telstar began acting up, the command signals apparently would fail during the first couple of attempts, but then the transistor would work.

Surface Effects

This was consistent with the suspicion that the trouble lay in surface effects of the radiation. The command signals would act to decrease the voltage coming from storage batteries to the transistor.

By Nov. 23, however, even the repeated command signals were incapable of getting through.

A solution, the engineers figured, would be somehow to turn off the storage batteries, to stop the voltage and let the transistor recover.

The engineers devised two tricks of equipment to send "notched pulse" commands or digitally relayed to the satellite during a single pass overhead, but enough to test the idea.

But the trick commands sent up from Andover, Maine, were misinterpreted by Telstar on two occasions, and Telstar disconnected its batteries ahead of time. After it came into view again, the engineers found that normal command reactions had been partially restored. The trick treatment was repeated on purpose on Wednesday and Thursday, and normal command functions were completely restored.

Also, Congress ordered the Army to make its best efforts to remove one of the irritants.

Revised Trophies

Just a month ago, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sent each governor a revised Guard troop list for his state. At the same time, McNamara ordered into effect a parallel reorganization of the federally controlled Army Reserve.

The state adjutants general, uniformed commanders of the

Waupaca County Farm Bureau Cooperative and was a member of the Outagamie County Teachers College board.

Survivors include one daughter, two sons, one sister, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Mary Lynn was the daughter out of sight of the pond that of Dr. and Mrs. John Rasch claimed the youngsters' lives.

13 Outagamie Republicans Will Attend Madison Dinner

Thirteen Outagamie County Republicans will be in Madison Monday night for a statewide dinner honoring Republican state constitutional officers, legislators and congressmen elected in November.

The event, on inauguration day, will take place at the Lorraine Hotel. It will climax inauguration ceremonies and receptions for the GOP state constitutional officers.

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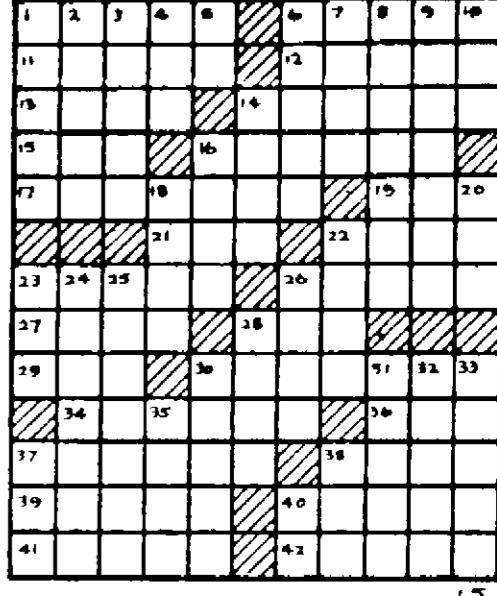
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The event, on inauguration day,



ACROSS	1. John Quincy	20. Wagner
1. Blotchy	2. A rapid	21. Support
11. Had not: contracted	4. — and cuts	22. Wild sheep
12. Like pines	5. New Testament:	24. Seaside street guide
13. Japanese outcasts	14. Loiter	25. Not proved
14. Loiter	15. Edge	26. Hearts: anal
15. Edge	16. Crammed	27. Old World
16. Crammed	17. Fate	28. Islands
17. Fate	18. Book	29. Keats and Brown
18. Book	21. Motorists' winter hazard	30. Metal containers
22. Unadulterated	23. Plush	31. Rental
23. Plush	24. Top of a wave	32. Artist's stand
24. Top of a wave	33. Brinker	33. Pictures of boxes
31. Rental	34. River rapids	35. Formerly
32. Artist's stand	35. Attorney: abbr.	36. Tax
33. Pictures of boxes	36. Auditory organ	40. Calcium: sym.
35. Formerly	37. Fishermen's nets	
36. Tax	38. House sp.	
40. Calcium: sym.	39. Build	
	40. Baseball's	
	Stengel	
	41. Mountains of Chile	
	42. Adam's son pos.	
	DOWN	
	1. Fragments of pottery: var.	
	2. Potato: dial.	



A X Y D L B A A X E

B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

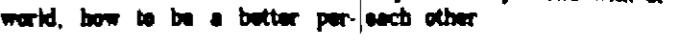
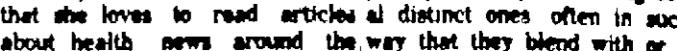
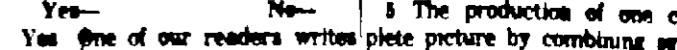
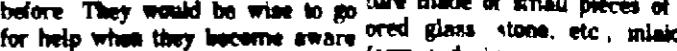
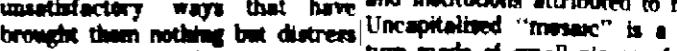
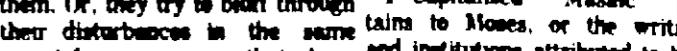
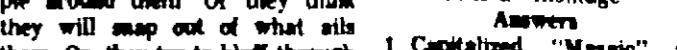
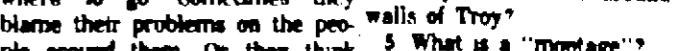
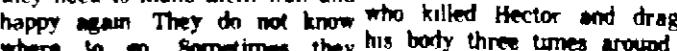
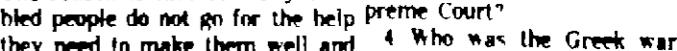
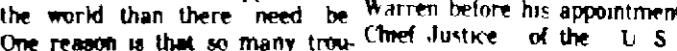
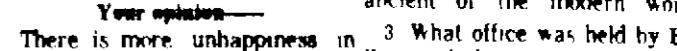
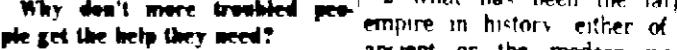
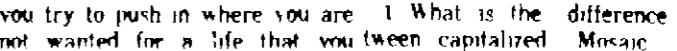
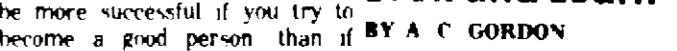
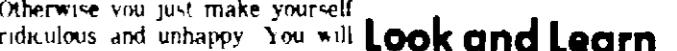
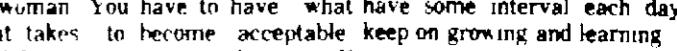
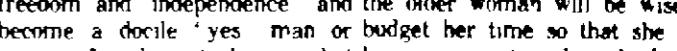
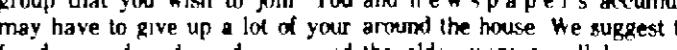
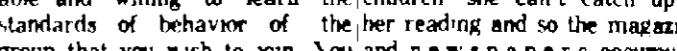
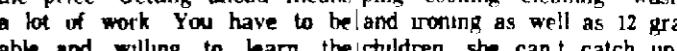
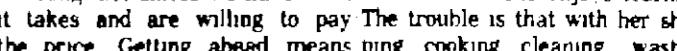
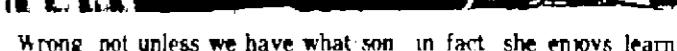
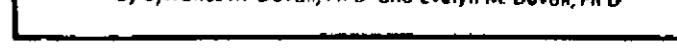
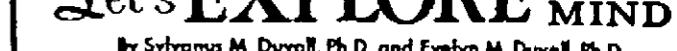
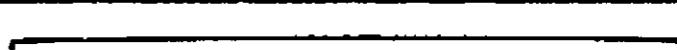
A Cryptogram Quotation

D T H D A T P L T P B M Y M E O S C N O ' B
S V B P J M B B P B J C S C N O ' B S V B P J M B B . — A H G D C J

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CHRISTIANITY TAUGHT MEN THAT LOVE IS WORTH MORE THAN INTELLIGENCE—MARTIN

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By CAL ALLEY



Jingo Accents Acting Talent for Dialects

'Mid-Atlantic' Speech Invented for British-American Performer Swaps

BY JAMES

The well-recognized fact that the English and the Americans speak a language only accidentally similar is handled in this era of fast communications and shrinking space by what has come to be called the "Mid-Atlantic" accent. The invention was conceived out of the necessity of exchanging actors and film between the two nations.

Accent is very important on the stage and its electronic counterparts and dialect talent is a valuable trick in any actors' kitbag.

Wisconsin has developed some of the best. Alfred Lunt of Milwaukee and James D'Amato became so adept at his stage accent that his home residence has been a matter of question.

Now on Broadway and TV is another Milwaukeean who is making a rather like of dialect. She's Charlotte Rae — Miss Lubotsky back in Milwaukee. You know her as Mrs. Schneamer on the *Car 54* show and now she is in the Bronx or bay through The Post-Crescent West Ads. Call RE 2-4411

for actor's picking up an accent. Lewis is from Brooklyn.

Played Mammy Yukum

Miss Rae-Lubotsky, who started in the big time as Mammy Yukum in the long-ago hit "Lil' Abner," has taken her dialect talent back to the main stem. The day after Christmas she opened in Bert Lahr's newest vehicle "The Beatty Part."

Christmas Prank Brings \$100 Fine For Two Students

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Two Northwestern University students—one from Wisconsin and one from New York—have been fined \$100 each for chopping down a spruce tree to place in front of their fraternity house as a Christmas tree.

Robert T. Blockridge, 20, of Troy, N.Y., and Stephen DePolis, 20, of Clintonville, Wis., Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal damage to property in connection with the tree chopping Nov. 29.

Blockridge and DePolis said they felled the 14-foot spruce at the Anthony S. Coorlum home to place in front of their Chi Phi fraternity house.

They paid \$500 restitution to the Coorlums for the tree. Northwestern authorities said the youths face further disciplinary action. Police Magistrate Cyrus Mead who imposed the fines, told the students: "I am not dealing with Advance notice doesn't prevent juvenile delinquents. You are the position, but if the story is Northwestern students, I know really true, there should be quite things are done as pranks, but a few Badger viewers who will this is a criminal offense."

recall it.

For your ENTERTAINMENT
T.V. Log — Special Events/Movie Times

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Highway Patrol
5:30—Romance
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Leonard Bernstein
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

4:00—Bud Palmer Sports Special
5:00—Show Time
5:30—Dick Sherrill
6:30—Sammy Bishop
7:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:15—Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—World of Sports
5:30—Phil Silvers
6:00—Martha's Universe
7:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
9:00—Lavender Wreath
9:00—Fight of the Week

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

4:00—Theater
4:30—Be Announced
5:00—Sports, Weather
5:30—News
6:30—Sammy Bishop
7:30—Movie
8:30—Movie
9:00—News, Weather

WISAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

5:00—Futura
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00—Eugene O'Toole
6:30—N.Y. Philharmonic
7:30—Dinner Jitters
8:00—News, Weather

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

5:00—Futura
5:30—Lloyd Bridges
6:20—Jackie Gleason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Movie
9:00—News, Weather
10:15—Be Announced

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

5:00—Gunsmoke
5:30—Death Valley Days
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Leonard Bernstein
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Sports Roundup
5:00—Movie
5:30—A. M.
6:00—Faith for Today
6:30—Social Security
7:30—Light Times
8:30—Sunday Mass
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

4:00—Movie
5:00—News
5:30—A. M.
6:00—Religious Service
6:30—This is the Life
7:00—Journal Comics
7:30—Ballet Showcases
11:15—Sports Club

WISAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

5:00—Movie
5:30—News
6:00—Travel
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Big Picture
7:30—The Defenders
8:00—News
8:30—Theater
9:00—Washington Report
9:30—Congress
10:00—NFL Playoff Bowl

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

5:00—Movie
5:30—News
6:00—Travel
6:30—Religious Service
7:00—This is the Life
7:30—Washington Report
8:00—Congress
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, January 5, 1963

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New Orders To be Issued On 2 Rivers

Post-Crescent Media Series
MADISON — New orders covering revised water pollution control measures for the Peshtigo and Menominee rivers in northwestern Wisconsin will be issued early next month by the State Committee on Water Pollution.

T. F. Wimierski, director of the agency, said he is now preparing the orders which will be put before the committee for a vote of approval at its meeting on January 28.

The last orders on the river systems were issued eight years ago, and they have been reviewed since that time to ascertain possible new pollution sources, compliance with original requirements and other developments. Hearings were held in conjunction with a proposed new order on the Oconto river which was issued about six weeks ago.

Winter Safety While Driving can be no better than the equipment in your car, warns Dan Luebke of Dan Luebke's City Service, corner of Third and Racine streets, in Menasha. Have Dan check your car completely for winter use, with special emphasis on the exhaust systems that sometimes leak into an automobile. The telephone number at Luebke's is PA 2-2947.

Winter has finally arrived. Win lubrication and oil "just right," these fine gasolines have added driving at its best is difficult and the careful checking of the tires to help prevent carburetor and hazardous and if your car is exhaust system—there have been many gas line freeze-ups. And not functioning to its fullest can many accidents caused by the exhaust system—there have been many accidents caused by gases those cold mornings.

Dan Luebke's City Service station is leaking into the body of the automobile. Have your car checked as soon as possible. Dan has a pick-up truck filled with up and delivery service for his busy customers. Call PA 2-2947.

Brakes and the steering are Service 5-D gas (that is the fuel and drive carefree the rest of the winter.

paratus in perfect working order, with the five dimension. Both of the winter

Painting Can Be Fun when you are covering drab and faded walls in your home. Anyone can bring fresh, new brightness into every room with the wonderful new paints from Sherwin-Williams Paint company, 302 E. College ave.

Now that the Christmas decorations are down and packed away, does your home look dull and lifeless? Are the walls drab and the wood work nicked and scratched? You are suffering from the January 'drabbies' and an easy solution and cure for this dreaded disease can be found at Sherwin Williams 302 E. College Avenue.

Gorgeous, fresh new colors, just off the assembly line, are ready to spark up your home. Clean and bright, warm and soft, easy to apply and so good to look at the new paints at Sherwin Williams will steal your heart away.

Easy to do don't have to wait for Dad and a spare weekend. You can do a room by yourself. Mrs. Housewife and have it ready for use at the end of a day. Experiment with colors or take tried and true recipes for lovely, livable combinations that have been worked out for you by the Sherwin-Williams people.

Look around you today. Find the room in your home that needs a lift the most. Then come down to Sherwin Williams and see the most wonderful selection of color ful paints available today. You'll love it.

With the arrival of the new batch of the group in West Germany, the 2nd Battle Group of the 12th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division, from Ft. Riley, Kan., to Germany by jet transports of the Military Air Transport Service.

The exercise will move about 1,500 men of the 1st Battle Group

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The

North Central Sets Record at Oshkosh

Passengers, Mail, Freight Rise

During 1962, Manager Reports

OSHKOSH—North Central Airlines set new records here in 1962 for number of passengers carried, pounds of air mail carried and in the number of pounds of air freight carried, Al Jaeger, station manager, reported today.

The number of flights declined for the second straight year, to 4,146 from 4,177 in 1961 and 4,414 in 1960. Air express figures were above 1961 but were down slightly from 1960.

Passenger traffic during 1962

Police in Two Cities Check Burglaries

Homes, Business Places Entered in Neenah, Appleton

Break-ins at professional offices in Neenah, a Neenah garage, entry of an Appleton home and an attempted safe cracking were discovered by Neenah police and Appleton residents Friday.

About \$500 and articles were reported taken at the home of Norman Radtke, 903 N. Appleton St., Appleton. Officials at Kurz Electric Service Corp., 1024 S. Oneida St., Appleton, told police nothing was missing after an attempt was made to enter the firm's safe.

Neenah police said losses are not yet determined at the Winnebago and Motors, Inc., garage, 216 N. Commercial St., and at the Professional Arts building, 134 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Radtke told Appleton police his home was entered with use of a key hidden near the front door.

Missing were liquor and cigars from his root cellar, a watch, cigarette lighter and \$500 in a wallet hidden in a closet chest. He said rooms and closets were ransacked.

Al Johnson, of Kurz Electric, said the combination dial was knocked off the safe and chisel marks were noted around the door. He said entry may have been made while he was in the shop sometime Friday evening.

Found by Patrolman

The Neenah office building a break-in was discovered by a patrolman at 11:25 p.m. Friday, and the garage break-in by a patrolman at 2:46 a.m. today.

In the Professional Arts building at Neenah, entry was gained by chiseling the wood on the rear door frame and prying open the door. Locks on each of the office doors were pried open and money taken from desks in each office.

Front Door

Offices in the building are those of attorneys Jerome Bonier and Robert DiRenzo, Dr. G. H. Harde, the architectural firm of Boettcher and Glinow and the F. S. Moseley and Company investment firm.

The garage break-in was through a rear door. Money was taken from a cash register, which had been removed from the showroom and pried open and left in the repair section.

S. F. Single, operator of the Music Box Associates, 1 Main St., Menasha, said someone tried to enter the firm through a rear door but was unsuccessful.

Curator Plans OSC Lecture

Copper Culture to Be Topic Tuesday For Museum Official

OSHKOSH—Robert J. Hruska, curator of anthropology and assistant director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, will speak at Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. His subject will be "Exploration of the Old Copper Burial Site at Menominee, Mich."

Hruska's discoveries at this burial site during the last two summers have attracted nationwide attention in archaeological circles. Under his leadership a team of excavators working with shovels, trowels, and small brushes has recovered artifacts showing this site to be the richest of only four sites yet uncovered of the Old Copper people who lived in the Michigan-Wisconsin area at least 3,000 and possibly 4,000 years ago. The work is being financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Hruska said all Old Copper site artifacts he finds will remain at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

The lecture and slides will illustrate a summer's work at the site. During the winter, Hruska catalogues and classifies materials found during the summer. He is assisted by an Oshkosh State College senior, Charles Bunkie.

The meeting, sponsored by the History Department, will be open to the public.

totalled 53,802, compared with 49,800 in 1961. This breaks down to 27,624 passengers boarding planes here and 36,000 passengers arriving.

Carry Mail

Air mail carried last year was 236,000 pounds of air mail and 4,802 pounds of first class surface mail boarded and 162,822 pounds of air mail and 4,801 of surface mail terminating here. The 1962 figures were 177,000 pounds of air mail, and 811 pounds of surface mail boarded and 168,818 of incoming air mail.

All of the first class mail carried by air was during December for both 1962 and 1961.

Air freight is proving to be the fastest growing item carried by the airline as 1962 figures are almost double those of 1961 which, in turn, were 50 per cent higher than in 1960.

Outgoing air freight totaled 418,314 pounds, compared with 257,757 pounds for 1961. The incoming total for 1962 was 233,553 pounds, compared with 108,441 pounds for 1961.

List Express

Outgoing air express amounted to 121,341 pounds in 1962, compared to 109,010 pounds in 1961. The incoming amount was 113,926 pounds last year and 106,879 pounds the year before.

For comparison, 10 years ago North Central had a total of 13,603 originating and terminating passengers here at Oshkosh. Incoming and outgoing air mail totaled 11,315 pounds and incoming and outgoing air express totaled 124,342 pounds. There was no air freight.

6 Hurt in Crash Near New London

NEW LONDON—Six people were injured about 2:30 p.m. Friday in a two-car accident on County Trunk W six miles south of here.

Injured were Mrs. Willard Christensen, 37, 168 Denham Ave., Neenah, chest and head injuries; Junille Christensen, 6, head injuries; Timothy Christensen, 11, broken leg; and Barton Christensen, 5, bruises; Darcey Christensen, 13, bruises; and John Shaw, 22, route 1, New London, mouth injury.

The Christensens were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Christensen. Her car was going south on W.

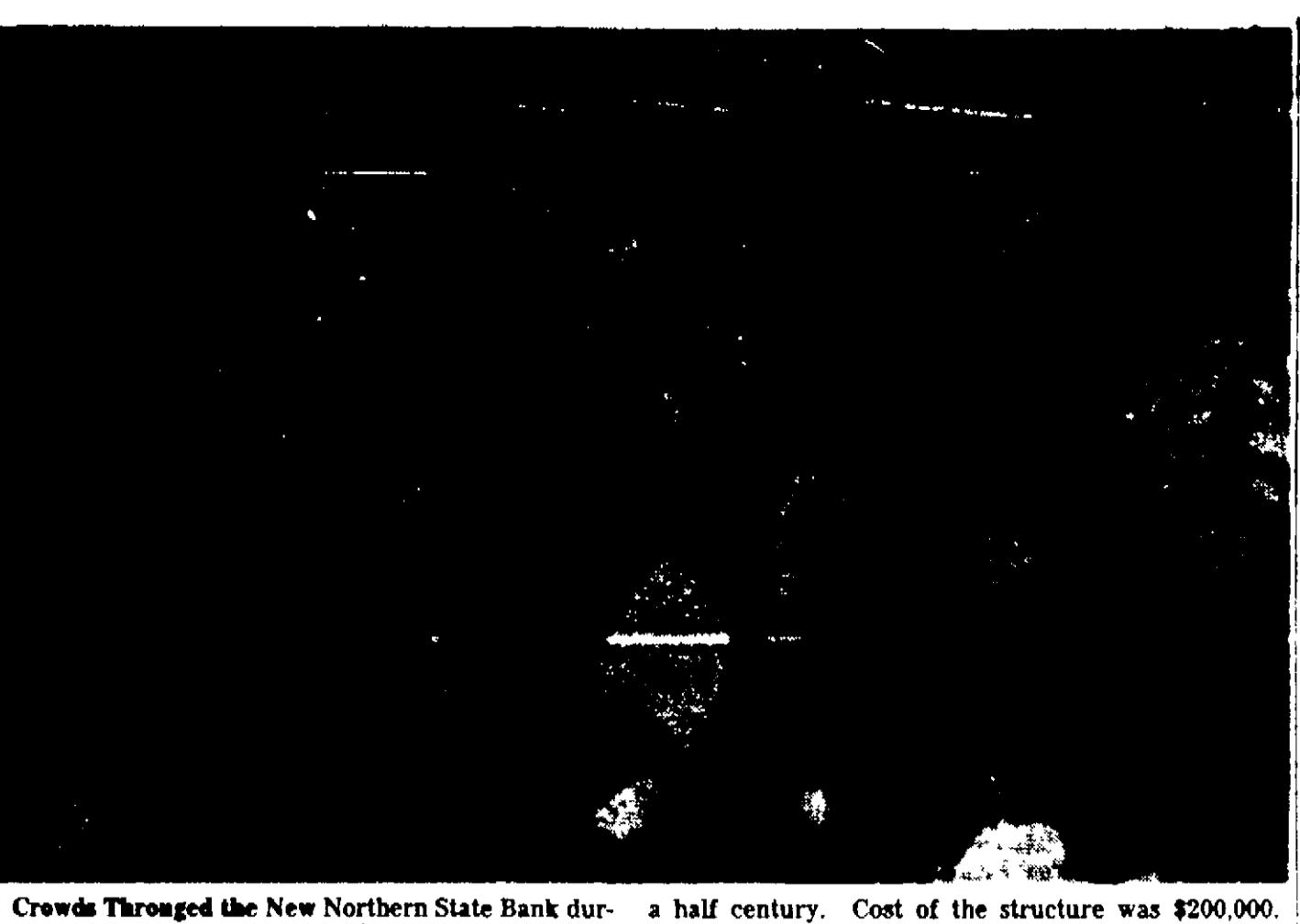
Shaw, who was alone in the car, was going north on W. Police said the Christensen car was attempting to make a left turn onto County Trunk H when the two cars came over the crest of the hill and met head-on.

The injured were taken to New London Community Hospital. The Christensens' 1966 car was a total loss. Shaw's car had \$900 estimated damages.

Neenah Tax Payments To Be at 1st National

NEENAH—Payment of 1963 taxes by Town of Neenah taxpayers are to be made at the First National Bank starting Jan. 16. The place of payment was erroneously listed Friday as being at the National Manufacturers Bank. Taxes also may be mailed to the town treasurer, Robert G. Williams.

In addition to the basic six,



Crowds thronged the New Northern State Bank during open house this weekend. The bank, at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street, is the first new bank in



Appleton's First New bank in a half century held open house this weekend. Present for ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Northern State Bank were, from left, Richard Herrema, vice president and cashier, Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Charles Riley, president of the Northside Advancement Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Low in Amount of Fringe Benefits to Employees

County in Lower 18 Per Cent of Counties, State Survey Shows

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Data supplied by the Bureau of Personnel of the State Department of Administration indicates that Outagamie County provides fewer fringe benefits than some other counties.

Whether the figures indicate that Outagamie County "lags" or not is, however, a matter of individual opinion.

For example, Outagamie County, like Winnebago County, is in the lower 18 per cent in the number of paid holidays given by the state's 72 counties.

Both Winnebago and Outagamie allow six paid holidays—Christmas, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving. Waupaca allows the same six, plus Washington's Birthday and Veterans' Day.

Calumet County is in the upper third when it comes to holidays.

Leading the state in this category is Burnett County with 12

time and a half and compensatory time off.

Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties all give employees straight time for overtime hours. Calumet County is one of the 34 in the state with no pay of overtime compensation.

In the field of medical insurance only two counties, Wood and Kewaunee, have no program available.

Outagamie County has hospitalization, medical and surgical insurance with the county and the employees sharing the cost on a 50-50 basis, but has no major medical or group life insurance program available.

Waupaca County has regular medical insurance program available, but does have a major medical insurance policy available to its employees. Waupaca County employees must pay the full premium on their medical insurance if they choose to have it.

Calumet County pays the entire cost of the medical insurance program and has a group life insurance policy available.

Seven counties in the state pay the full cost of hospitalization, medical and surgical insurance as well as the full cost of a major medical insurance policy.

—Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Oconto, Racine, Rock, St. Croix and Waukesha.

Only 21 state counties have group life insurance policies available to their employees.

Commercial building rose from \$236,840 in 1961 to \$3,013,150 in 1962, but this does not mean a major increase in tax revenues since over \$2,000,000 was for school construction which does not result in tax money being collected.

Residential building dropped from \$959,464 in 1961 to \$852,750 in 1962. A total of 44 new homes costing \$621,300 were built last year compared to 36 homes costing \$631,900 were built in 1961. Fifty permits for alterations costing \$50,000 were issued in 1962 compared to 48 costing \$43,200 in 1961.

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